

Ceremonies draw 250

Vocational wing opened

The official opening of the new vocational wing at Frank Macdonald High School Feb. 16 attracted more than 250 people including dignitaries from the County of Parkland School Board, the provincial government and the town of Drayton Valley.

The \$1,700,000 addition took 18 months to build and was completed in time for the start-up of the 1983/84 school year.

A few years ago people from Drayton Valley requested the technology required to work in the community. They made representations to Rhinella Woods, principal, and the County of Parkland with great success, said Woods, adding the result was an "enormous additional dimension for students and adults who wish to further their education."

"You know the people out in any area are really thrilled to have this facility," said Rhinella McCulloch, reeve of the County of Parkland.

The offering of vocational programs in rural Alberta is a first, she said.

Don Bradenberger, chairman of the County of Parkland school board,

"It is quite a Vancouver we're giving you."

County of Parkland board of education Superintendent Joseph L. Hines.

Other dignitaries present were Mayor Bob Mayhew, Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps, Morris Thibault, assistant superintendent area one, Ken Chalmers, representing Joe Clark, Lynn Grant, representing Alberta Education Building Branch and Bill Fraser, president of Alberta Teachers' Association Local No. 18.

The 2,007 square metre building houses a five-bay automotive workshop, a welding shop, a building construction shop and a music room.

Two rooms in Frank Macdonald were also renovated to provide a healthy culture course.

The shape in the vocational wing includes auto cars, a hydraulic press, the greaser, the choppers, hand tools, welders (both are not automatic), hand saws, table saws, lathes, lathe drives, measure tables and a variety of other tools.

Following the traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony, the school was opened to inspection by the public.

Don Bradenberger shows his father how the books are used.

(Photo by Jack Thomson)

Video production progressing

Residents at Shaghi-La Lodge could see the first script of their proposed video production as early as mid-March, following meetings with ACOSSB writer Dave Campbell.

According to Shaghi-La board of directors member Jeanette Vetter, Campbell met with residents and the board Feb. 14 and script plans are now beginning.

"The way I'm involved (with Campbell), I can't be more thrilled," Vetter said, adding Campbell seems to fit in with the residents and with an immediate rapport.

"It's certainly the right one to write the script," she said.

Also, the Drayton Valley Lodge and the Alberta Educational Communications Corporation are now waiting to complete accounting procedures involved with their agreement and a transfer of funds, ACOSSB project manager Sherrill Borek said.

The lodge received a \$13,000 grant from the

federal New Horizons program last Dec. 9 to produce a video presentation illustrating life in the lodge after ethnic home and the program available.

While \$15,000 will go directly to ACOSSB for the type of script they require, money will be used to distribute the tape of various lodges across the province.

Campbell said further meetings between Campbell and lodge residents may be necessary to complete the script but would know more after she met with the writer Feb. 15.

Vetter, however, said Campbell has indicated he has enough information from his meetings already and could begin writing.

"Initially at Tuesday's meeting, he took

down all the information and indicated to us (the board) he had more than enough," Vetter expressed.

Although she expects the script could be ready by March, it depends entirely on ACOSSB and the type of script they require.

"We're dependent on them," she said, "We've done as much as we can out here."

Campbell has not set expected deadlines for the script, which will be reviewed by residents and board members and most their approval before any final go-ahead is given.

Once the script is ready, the hall will really be rolling, Vetter said.

She added the entire production should be complete by December.

Fees for facilities to rise

Most groups using town-run facilities will face fee increases in 1984 if the new fee schedule is approved by council.

With the exception of ball diamonds, soccer and football fields, as well as season tickets and the fitness program at the outdoor pool, all

fees for facilities to rise.

Additional hours the cost could climb higher.

Representatives of the increase youth group fees in Drayton Valley are considerably lower than other communities, he told the board.

Citing an 11-page survey completed in November, Woolsey explained many communities are already in the 100 range and that fees here are still on the lower end of the scale.

Superintendent Bob MacDonald suggested a way to avoid misunderstanding would be to earmark the increases for "specific areas other than salaries."

A school board surplus of about \$300,000 last year was wiped out by the \$300,000 cost of the salary increase, trustees were told.

In a brief to be presented to Education Minister Dave King, Chairman Albert Kapetanakis said the county and city boards would have to increase school taxes 11 per cent in 1984 to maintain services.

Asked what she thought of placing all Alberta teachers on the same salary grid, Cripps said, "Personally, I think it would be desirable." She also suggested the board try increasing salaries in blocks rather than on a percentage basis.

user fees will experience an increase under the proposal.

If approved, prices would become effective for this summer's pool season and as of Sept. 1 for most other facilities.

Public skating in the Centennial Civic Arena would rise 25 cents for all categories while season passes could jump anywhere from 50 cents for those skating to \$10 for family passes.

Local adult organizations, including senior men's hockey and recreational hockey, would see a \$5 jump from \$41 per hour to \$46 for ice time.

Season tickets for the outdoor pool, along with fitness programs would decrease because of the shortened season. All other fees would remain intact or increase.

Fee Flex user groups would begin paying up to \$17 per hour for some events.

Local youth groups would pay \$1 per hour for use of the gymnasium or leisure during the week and \$5 on weekends. Adult groups would pay \$2 per hour weekday and \$10 per hour weekend.

For activities with a gate admission, fees would rise up to \$10 per hour for youth groups on the weekend and \$17 for adults.

Local baseball, football and soccer clubs will see no increase this year, remaining at 1983 prices.

According to town Recreation Director Douglas W. Brown, this fee was not altered due to field improvements begun but not completed, and the club's involvement with these improvements.

Board caps blowout inquiry

While it took 40 days and nights to be set filled with a variety of witnesses to complete its ordained mission, the inquiry into the Lehigh blowout took 40 days and several nights.

Dominated by lawyers, the inquiry completed its ordained mission Feb. 18, of explaining how, why and what caused the blowout and what efforts to be made on the environment and people in the area.

Arguments, cross examination by lawyers and testimony from people led to more than 5,700 pages of transcripts.

The last two days of the inquiry into the 60-day manslaughter blow were again in the hands of the lawyers as they presented their final examination and arguments to the inquiry board.

"It is said that all good things must come to an end," remarked the lawyer for Hibernia Drilling, the drilling contractor for Amoco's Brannan 12-12 well.

In his final argument Donald Hart told the board that the equipment used by Hibernia was "completely suitable" with the completion of the G grade drill pipe.

The blowout appears to have been caused by a number of equipment failures occurring in succession which finally climaxed with the uncontrolled flow, he said.

But the blowout, which failed on three occasions "was not a contributing factor to the blowout," Hart argued. The premier blowout was working for a full six hours prior to the blowout, which the well was still in waiting for the preparation of additional equipment.

Equipment failures, if any, which directly caused the blowout was not the blowout, but rather the failure of the drill string, he said.

"If a grade of drill pipe had been utilized by the operator which was recommended for use in new gas service, the drill string failure would not have occurred and there would not have been a blowout," said Hart.

Amoco acknowledged the Brannan 12-12 well still might have been drilled utilizing one grade B pipe, but they would have increased the risk of twisting off the drill string, said Amoco Lawyer Allen McLarty.

McLarty attacked the previous argument of Hart's, saying the failure of the blowout was the significant contributor to the blowout.

"The fact of the matter is that the blowout was caused by a number of equipment failures but directly to the unfortunate sequence of events."

The initial failure of the blowout Oct. 17, 1983 was caused by a large volume of gas and mud surging out of the well bore (in hole).

These failures resulted in a loss of mud out of the blowout, necessitated the stoppage of circulation which caused the 1983 to directly control the drill pipe, said McLarty.

"The parting of the drill pipe played a major role in the events leading to the blowout," said McLarty.

The hook latch opening allowing the hole to fall was the last sequence of equipment failure leading to the hole being parting the subsequent uncontrolled flow.

"Whether the flow from the well and particularly the hydrogen sulphide in low-level concentrations was the cause of any health hazard, however, I argued from the evidence is a matter of very grave doubt," McLarty said, calling the problem a health nuisance, not a health hazard.

The attack was directed at the Pembina Area Gas Exposure Committee (PAGSEC) who had previously lobbied for an informal hearing to allow residents to speak on their concerns without being cross examined and presented six people comprised of 20 people detailing the health hazards they experienced.

"Without actually reading the studies one would assume that your gas is not on the case of virtually every malady known to man," McLarty argued, suggesting a flagrant fit and social conspiracy was the problem.

Bretton to host Winterfest

The business agenda for a Bretton Village snow meeting never looked like this before.

Thursday, March 2, members of Bretton Council will have the task of judging a snow lot contest.

The contest is one of 16 events scheduled for Bretton during the County of Leduc's Fifth Annual Winter Festival.



New reporter

The newest addition to The Western Review's reporting staff is Frankie Thibault, a recent graduate of the journalism arts program at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT) in Calgary. Thibault's journalistic experience started during her first year of SAIT when she was more editor of the student paper, she went on to become editor during her second year.

Thibault spent the summer of 1983 as a reporter/photographer for The Wideawake Star, a sister paper to The Western Review.

Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

Trustee Norman Dittmer said he tried during one meeting to make teacher negotiators understand the money problems in the form community. It was told they're not interested in that.

Gene Beger, trustee, said teachers draw the wrong conclusion when the province increases grants to school boards, because teachers assume all the money should go toward salaries.

Cripps said "Quite frankly, I think it probably made the minister and everyone else ill," when boards were given an increase of 14 per cent in 1982, then turned the money over to teachers. The large increase was intended to help bring budgets back in line and buy equipment, she said.

Superintendent Bob MacDonald suggested a way to avoid misunderstanding would be to earmark the increases for "specific areas other than salaries."

A school board surplus of about \$300,000 last year was wiped out by the \$300,000 cost of the salary increase, trustees were told.

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Opinions

Election prospect detracted from budget

From the outside looking one wonders at the self-satisfaction of the federal Liberal party over the new budget.

Unfortunately we are faced with the largest fiscal deficit in Canada's history and somehow the Liberals seem proud of a budget including that fact.

This budget is not an inventive one, it

does not attempt to deal with the major economic problems facing this country -- it is a grey budget trying to hide in an election year.

The Liberals are taking a low profile approach to the budget. By not extending themselves they aren't giving the Conse-

ervatives ammunition for the upcoming election.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is more concerned with his image as a world statesman than in the affairs of his country. He has taken the lead in taking advantage of the virtual tenure his party has enjoyed over the past decade and a half.

This budget has thwarted the purpose of the Liberal Party as a governing body and replaced it with the idea of removing the opportunity for an alternate system.



Keegstra case shouldn't be forgotten

Given the federal budget and several other major events in the news there was an issue which has almost been overshadowed, but remains important.

Upon his appointment as lawyer to high school teacher Jim Keegstra Doug Christie made an exaggerated claim.

His statement that Keegstra's trial on a charge of promoting hatred will be "the most important test of freedom of speech ever undertaken in this country" is wrong.

He is equating Keegstra's position as a teacher with a captive audience to a social situation where everyone should be allowed his or her say.

There is a distinct difference between being allowed the option of listening and not listening. In a compulsory system what the courts will decide is whether or not he abused his students' "freedom of listening".

The case is not whether or not he should be allowed Christie's freedom of speech, but whether or not his students should have had to listen.

Public the losers in misguided telephone dispute

The conflict between Edmonton Telephones and Alberta Government Telephones has been almost laughable.

The key word is "almost".

What we, the taxpayers, are faced with is a situation where two bodies supposedly representing our best interests have resorted to extreme measures to prove that they're each right.

Edmonton Telephones' scrambling of the computer codes and AGT's reaction by intercepting all outgoing calls from Edmonton served to disrupt a service totally owned in one way or another by the public.

What the two bodies seem to have forgotten in their haste to exercise their

respective powers is that their mandate requires them to serve the people.

Edmonton's city hall, the AGT offices and the provincial buildings are all within a couple of kilometres of each other. It would have been nice if the officials from each body could have gotten together on neutral ground and tried to reach a compromise before hauling out the heavy artillery.

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Your Comment

What would you have liked to see in the new federal budget?



John Wernke
Vehet Grove
I don't think it's improved very much. I think raising taxes up is a good idea. They didn't improve much, but it's a little help.



Lyle Whang
Brimley Valley
Better job security for young people.



Joel Corwell
Brimley
More jobs, lower interest rates. No, I don't think it's an effective budget. It's a Bandaid budget. They haven't changed anything to stimulate things in the long run.



Russell Hanson
Brimley Valley
A little more job creation, especially one here. More incentive to the oil industry.



Lewis Rasmussen
Brimley Valley
Just lower taxes and something to do with transportation.

Blowout hearings tell tragic story

Dear Editor:

More and more horrifying evidence of violence of the Fossilites even over gas blowouts were revealed in committee panels are questioned under oath.

Witnesses under oath, bring forth information under questioning and more questions by the many people and lawyers.

Evidence of livestock losses and the loss of all birds and other in some areas along with testimony of possible human deaths caused by exposure to a gas more toxic than hydrogen cyanide is equal amounts as was stated in a University of British Columbia publication presented at the hearing.

We think the brave souls of the community and the outstanding efforts of the new gas companies who had the fortitude to face the wrath of the oil companies, the government, health department, EDCB and the non-believers in the community.

Evidence given at that hearing is proving that these blowouts of our gas may be one of the most tragic events that has ever happened in the province of Alberta.

Wynne Russell, Drayton, Alta.

Society has over \$1,400

Dear Editor:

The Drayton Valley and District Nursing Home Society held its annual meeting in the recreation room of the Winning Well Apartments Feb. 12.

The fund established at the Royal Bank in 1978 was designed to obtain these structures, financed by the Heritage Trust Fund.

Balance of Asst. \$770816. Feb. 14, \$1,427.30.

The fund established at the Royal Bank in 1978 was designed to obtain these structures, financed by the Heritage Trust Fund.

Thank you for extending your services to our community.

Years truly, Lana Sampson, Director, FORD Winwood, Alta.

Society enhanced

Dear Editor:

Your paper is doing an excellent job of covering Winwood area events such as the Red and Green Club's Fish Derby Feb. 6.

But you could yourselves with last week's article on Family and Community Support Services' recently sponsored play, Family Fustich.

It is gratifying to see such thought-provoking and bold reporting of such an event, certainly the community's awareness of live theatre, FORD and families in today's society has been greatly enhanced by your coverage.

Thank you for extending your services to our community.

Years truly, Lana Sampson, Director, FORD Winwood, Alta.

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Outgoing Vice-president Ruth Jones (left) supervises.

New council faces financial problems

The first priority of the new student council at Frank Macdonald High School will be to reorganize its current system of finance.

President-elect Marvin Pluchin, 18, and eight new members of the council have not yet had time to work within a fixed budget, but simply request money as they need it. Pluchin intends to establish a budget for groups such as the yearbook and the athletic board, give them the amount at the beginning of the year, and insist on a good reason if they ask for more during the year.

This way he hopes to avoid any further problems such as the major deficit incurred by the yearbook over the last three years. "Something had to be done," he explained.

Although two of the other three presidential candidates based their platforms on the lack of school spirit at Frank Macdonald, an impressive 100 out of 400 students cast their ballots in Monday's election. Shelly Piffner, Mona Myron and Shamus Tuckwood came in behind Pluchin.

This is Pluchin's first experience in student politics. He said he became interested in running after talking to friends and doing a little research, even though he hasn't been attending school this year. He plans to return to Grade 12 in the fall to preparation for university.

Pluchin would like to start a newsletter for students because "a lot of people have no idea what's going on at council meetings."

Vern Harrison, staff representative to council for the last three years, said there hasn't been much interest in student politics at Frank Macdonald.

"It's loosely related to a lot of organizations but doesn't really exercise control," he said. The majority of the funds collected in the form of student fees go to the athletic teams. In the past, council's main task has been the organization of dances, which have all been cancelled until the fall because of some out of control rough-housing at the last dance.

Outgoing student Vice-president Ruth Jones said the main problem facing the new council are financial, just as when she was elected. She has no regrets about her year-long stint even though she admits to being nervous when she first took on the job. "It was really worth it. I learned a lot," she said.

In his solicitation to form the rest of council are Kim Glavin, Robin Smith, Pam Beck, Jackie Brown and Dwayne Wenzel.



1977 Plymouth Gran Fury V6, auto, P.S., P.B., radio, etc. St. No. 84088A. SALE PRICE \$5800.



1982 Monte Carlo V6, auto, P.S., P.B., radio, etc. St. No. 83700J. SALE PRICE \$6500.



1976 Olds Cutlass V6, auto, P.S., P.B., radio, etc. St. No. 84010J. SALE PRICE \$5800.



1979 Dodge Aspen SE Sedan Wagon V6, auto, P.S., P.B., radio, etc. St. No. 83718A. SALE PRICE \$6500.



1981 Pontiac LeMans V6, auto, P.S., P.B., A/C, etc. St. No. 84088A. SALE PRICE \$6500.



1981 Ford F100 XLT, 6 cyl, 3 spd, P.S., P.B., radio, etc. St. No. 84080J. SALE PRICE \$6500.



1981 Dodge Ramcharger 4x4, 4 spd, P.S., P.B., radio, etc. St. No. 83700J. SALE PRICE \$7500.



1979 Buick Regal V6, auto, P.S., P.B., A/C, cruise, etc. St. No. 83190C. SALE PRICE \$6500.



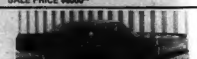
1982 Chrysler Cordoba 8 cyl, auto, P.S., P.B., A/C, cruise, etc. St. No. 83100J. SALE PRICE \$6500.



1982 Plymouth Horizon 2.2L, auto, P.S., P.B., radio, etc. St. No. 84070J. SALE PRICE \$5200.



1979 Malibu Classic 2 dr, V6, auto, P.S., P.B., radio, etc. St. No. 84037A. SALE PRICE \$11500.



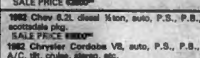
1973 Imperial LeBaron 4 dr, fully loaded. St. No. 83100J. SALE PRICE \$7500.



1979 Ford LTD, H.V.8, auto, P.S., P.B., A/C, St. No. 84088A. SALE PRICE \$7200.



1982 Plymouth Reliant Silver 2.2L, auto, P.S., P.B., radio, etc. St. No. 83600J. SALE PRICE \$7200.



1982 Chevy G-3L diesel XLT, auto, P.S., P.B., cruise, etc. St. No. 83146A. SALE PRICE \$8500.



1982 Chrysler Cordoba V6, auto, P.S., P.B., A/C, etc. St. No. 84088A. SALE PRICE \$10,800.



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Senior teams finish 1-2

The Frank Macdonald senior Amateurs and Warriors each finished 1-2 in their final tournament before conference play.

In Veggerville, the Amateurs' defense was "exceptional" throughout the two days, according to Dave Schindler, allowing no more than 20 points in any of their three games.

The girls' defense, however, was lacking at times.

The Amateurs dropped their first to Veggerville 10-10 with Heather Oestrich hitting five eight points. Against Rockyview, the team showed a poor first half but managed to shoot out their opponents in the third quarter and allow only six points in the fourth for a 65-25 win.

In the consolation final, Amateurs lost to St. Albert 10-21. The positive thing there, Schindler said, was before we lost to St. Albert by 20 points, and now only by a difference of

seven. "We missed some foul shots and couple in close, so the opportunity to win is there."

The Amateurs would have to face St. Albert again if both teams should make it post conference (The Amateurs went here against Hinton and Edson Feb. 24).

For Frank Macdonald, the Warriors did better than expected without starters Lyle Holman and Murray Carleton, losing by only 10 points to St. Albert in their first game.

Back in the lineup for the second start, Holman hit for 20 points in a win over Rockyview. In the consolation final, the senior boys landed their starting five and took a 68-21 loss.

The Warriors lose Hinton and Edson also in conference playoffs this weekend.

The Junior Amateurs, meanwhile, dropped three games in an all-order team tournament in Edson.

Recreation



Dunham hits 100

With the league playoff matchups virtually assured, the highlights of the last season are usually the previous games.

But last week's playoff rivalry for the Drayton Valley Junior 'B' hockey was overshadowed by a score of 100-0 by Dunham.

The achievement was a first for the big centre as his team went on to beat their expected first-round rivals, the Burnhead Jr. Elks.

According to Coach Les Sinclair and assistant Coach Leroy Poole, Dunham has been important to the team in a number of ways other than on the scoreboard. Sinclair pointed out that while the goals and assists are welcome he also moves the centre back to defense to kill penalties or on powerplays.

Poole added that Dunham has also assumed a valuable leadership role over the last half of the season and has spent time with many of the other players.

All these attributes add up to describe a more valuable member of the team than what appears on the score sheet.

After achieving the milestone against Burnhead in an 8-0 win he scored the Friday game against Whitecourt, scored 5 in the third period. With the score sitting at 5-0 Dunham's line took over."

With Mark Wilsitt and Ken Baird they put two points in the net on the same shift before turning over the puck to the defence to kill the line which did the same thing. (Continued on page 10)

Ski club seeks grant for trail improvement

The Pembina Nordic Ski Club is seeking federal assistance for improvements and possible expansion of cross-country ski trails northeast of Drayton Valley.

The club has applied for grant money under the federal Recreation and Parks program to upgrade its existing 10-kilometre trail with plans for an additional 10 to 20 kilometres of new trails this summer.

If the application is fully approved, the government could pump as much as \$40,000 into the local economy, primarily through wages, according to Nordic Trails Expansion Committee member Rob Macintosh.

"By the time we're finished," Macintosh said, "we'll have an extensive network of trails and be on par with other ski trails in this part of the province."

The cross-country ski club intends to hire up to six local workers to begin clearing and widening existing trails and developing new trails on Crown land northeast of the Drayton Valley ski hill.

The grant, allocated by Environment, Conservation and Protection and shared toward people involved in environmental appreciation, will be

used to cover the cost of wages and some supplies, Macintosh said.

Depending on the amount, the club will upgrade existing trails first and then add as much new trail as funds will allow, followed by improved rest areas, benches and trail signs.

The long-term objective is to fully develop the trails into a recreational area for cross-country skiing and hiking which would add to the recreational value of the area as well as improve it as a tourist attraction, he said.

The club had its initial trails upgraded to their current status under the Keltinavik program several years ago, although Macintosh said the proposed improvement would be on a larger scale employing workers full-time from early April to September.

Weather permitting, the Nordic Club also has its first ski lesson planned for March 4. Intended as an annual event, similar to the Pin Run held in summer, the lesson will have two courses: a three-kilometre run for recreational and beginning skiers and a 10-kilometre run for those more competitive.

Kindergarten students tour industrial arts building

Some 40 Emmanuel Lutheran Kindergarten students received hands-on experience in the printing business as they toured the industrial arts building at H.W. Pickup Junior High School Wednesday.

Under the guidance of Instructor Dee Byrnes and student volunteers, the kindergarten visitors made decals, imprinted T-shirts with their school name and made photo grams—alike images of dried prints made on photographic paper.

"It gives the children a better idea of what goes on and that school isn't all work. It isn't just sitting in desks. There is some fun involved too."

It's also nice to see the junior high students working with the children. We appreciate them doing it, she said.

Wednesday's trip was the second in three days, following a similar visit Monday.

Byrnes added this is the second year in a row the kindergarten has toured the facility. The Lutheran school pays for the materials used while the help is donated, she said.

Kindergarten student Angela Young receives a helpful hand from industrial arts instructor Dee Byrnes.

Byrnes and student Debra Hansen during a visit to H.W. Pickup Junior High School. (Photo by Phil Courtwells)

Parkland continues in provincial playoffs

The Parkland Operations Bruins Co have kept their provincial playoff hopes alive, while their West Service Cougars had their dream crushed.

In the first round, Parkland split games with Marlville but came out ahead in the two-game total point series. Parkland won their first game 5-1 at Marlville Feb. 11, then lost 1-2 here Sunday, leaving their playoff berth by one point.

Despite the random draw used in provincial, Parkland Coach Jim Johnston doesn't intend on changing strategy for playoff teams he's never seen.

"You can just play your usual game plan, playing your defensive style and your offensive style. Just play the style you've been playing all year and hope that it's good enough."

With 11 teams in their zone, Parkland has their work cut out making it through to the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association provincial championship round which will feature teams from each of seven zones plus the host team.

Although Johnston was unsure of other series outcomes, he did know Parkland would face Legal in the next contest. When and where the two teams play first was not known at press time.

Bruin's players, meanwhile, found a host and physical Whitson's Mustangs and were bounced from provincial play with two losses.

Cougars dropped their first 6-4 in Whitson's Feb. 11 then their home game 5-1 Sunday.

"Whitson's has a good shooting club. They're so bright," Cougar Coach Gary Humphreys said.

Blades

(Continued from page 9)

Dunham registered a hat trick, as did Witsoff, who was chosen the first star of the game.

The final score was 15-6 for Blades.

With home games against Hinton on Friday and Rimley the next night, the coaches were more interested in tending the players up for the first playoff round.

Blades is leaving for a work-related course Sunday and has been alternating with Puslinch as coach to prepare for his absence.

The team agreed that the team is looking forward to the playoffs and is confident it can go all the way after settling into a strong second half of the season.

Defenceman Dwayne Parvaneau was a pleasant surprise as he earned the second star against



Cougar Goalkeeper Bruce Carleton sports for the puck in Sunday's game. (photo by P.H. Ostrander)

"They play wide (towards the boards) and they're fast, but at 5-6 we played with them today."

Cougars went penalty plagued for the first two periods, falling 6-0 before popping their first in the third. Expectations of being a team short.

Cougars stayed even in a physical game and had a double advantage when at full strength.

The midgoal shot came close to tying the game with three goals in the final 20 minutes, but couldn't put a fourth goal past a Mustang goalie, K. Whitmore.

We missed a lot of opportunities and retained into off the post, Humphreys said. The goals just didn't materialize.

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2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Follow the open house signs from 50th Ave & 50th St. to 5029 - 44 st.

Perfect for couple, small family or reunion. This well kept property is fenced, has a single car garage, covered patio and large garden area. C/W fridge and stove. Reduced to \$42,900. Arlene Butler of Brock Bros. in attendance.

CARDIUM THEATRE
NOW
OPEN
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
MOVIE INFO: 542-5229
Wed.-Thurs. at 8 p.m. Friday 7:00 & 8:15 p.m.
February 22 - 24

Met Brooks - Anne Bancroft
To Be or Not To Be
Hilarious comedy!

Sat. Feb. 25 - 7:00 & 8:15 p.m.
Sun. Mon. Tues. Feb. 26-28 - 8:00 p.m.



HOME OF \$2 TUESDAY!

Manager wanted for Cardium and Pembina Theatres. Mature individual or couple preferred. Leave resume at Cardium Theatre.

TRAVEL
Put Yourself In The Hands of Experts!
Select any destination...and any way of getting there. We'll arrange the trip.
- We guarantee what we sell -
Crosswinds Travel
542-3131
Derrick Mall
Drayton Valley

Cougars lose to Warriors' height

When the Bruin Cougars' small, yet aggressive boys basketball team stepped onto the court Wednesday, they knew what they were facing: A larger, but as aggressive Frank Maclellan Warriors team.

With perhaps only slightly more experience neither team has a wealth of games under their belt this season, the Warriors had one distinct advantage going their way: Height. The tallest of the bunch.

"We play on the floor and ball handling was as good as theirs was, but we couldn't play the boards as well," Cougar Coach Leslie Poverson admitted.

The rebounders got the second shot. If you

are accurate and hit with the second shot you're going to win. "That's the way basketball games are won as far as I'm concerned."

"On the floor we're as equal as they are, but under the boards we can't compete."

They're stronger than us and we know that. We really can't beat them unless we have an incredible hot day shooting, Poverson said.

With both the Cougar boys' and girls' teams playing exhibition matches, Frank Maclellan came out ahead on both counts, the junior Warriors winning 48-18 and the boys 37-24.

After a quick 15-6 first quarter lead, the Bruin boys fell behind 36-19 after a Warrior press

seemed to rattle their freestyle offense. Regardless, Bruin's press defense kept the Warriors from moving back, forcing the high percentage shots from outside the key.

Bruin certainly had a number of players who could put the ball in the basket, Warrior Coach Frank Swep said, and for as much as they're played, they did well.

They were a little stronger than we counted on, Swep said, adding he was disappointed with the intensity shown by his own players.

"Everyone was 'yeah, it's only Bruin.' You can't have this lack of intensity at this time of the year. Everything is supposed to come together this time of year," he said.



Floor score
Physical Education Instructor Wayne Turner uses his size and a strong knee floor hockey match Feb. 16 at St. Anthony School.

ATTENTION

D.V. Golf Club is holding a GENERAL MEETING for the purpose of

- (1) Election of the executive; and
- (2) For the intention of proposing the following resolution:

WHEREAS THE Drayton Valley Golf Club is constructing a new club house on those lands owned by the Drayton Valley Golf Club;

AND WHEREAS the Drayton Valley Golf Club requires financing in the sum of One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000.00) Dollars to complete the said club house;

NOW THEREFORE be it Resolved that the Drayton Valley Golf Club does authorize the borrowing of the sum of One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000.00) Dollars from the Royal Bank of Canada at its Drayton Valley Branch, at an interest rate equal to the Royal Bank of Canada's prime interest rate per annum in effect from time to time, that for the securing of such a loan that the Drayton Valley Golf Club provide a first mortgage on the S.W. 1/4 25-46-7-WB to the said Royal Bank of Canada together with a general assignment of book debts and that the President and Secretary of the Drayton Valley Golf Club be authorized to execute on behalf of the Club a Promissory note, a Demand Collateral Mortgage and an Assignment of Book Debts; and do all that is reasonably required for the completion of such financing.

We look forward to your attendance at this meeting on

Thursday, March 22nd, 1984
in the Provincial Building
at 7:30 p.m.

FIT COUNTRY AEROBICS

Qualified Safe Instruction of Aerobics in a relaxed atmosphere by Alvina Sperling

Time 6 - 7 p.m.
Mon, Wed, Thurs at the Eldorado Gym.
Cost of 6 wk session
1 per week - \$10⁰⁰
2 per week - \$20⁰⁰
3 per week - \$30⁰⁰
Beginning Feb. 22nd.

Register in Class
or Phone **542-5855**



Professional PRINTING & SIGNS

Business forms and letter heads are our specialty. We guarantee prompt, quality work for all your stationery needs. Our representative will happily discuss and advise you at your convenience.

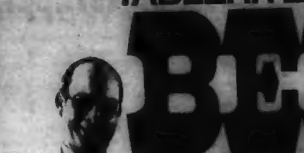
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5216 - 13 Ave
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- Clementine Juice \$1.99
Mango, 1.58 litres
- Cranberry Cocktail \$3.99
Oscar Spray, 1.88 litres
- Detergent \$4.99
All Purpose, 1.88 litres
- Fabric Softener \$3.99
Piney, 5 Litres

- Bleach \$1.99
Purify Liquid, 3.0 Litres
- Liquid Detergent \$3.99
Dunking, 1.5 Litres

TABLERITE



Boneless Roast
Tablerite Rump or Outside Round Cut from Canada A Beef
\$2.49 lb. 5.49 lb.



DAIRY VALUES

- Cheddar Cheese \$3.99
Kraft Cracker Barrel Old, 494 g
- Cheddar Block \$3.99
Kraft Colby or Brick, 494 g
- Cheddar Stick \$1.79
Kraft Cracker Barrel Medium or Old Cheddar, 227 g
- Margarine \$2.99
Blue Bonnet Regular, 1.36 kg
- Soft Margarine \$1.99
Fleischmann's Softener, 2 x 227 g
- Com Oil Margarine \$1.99
Fleischmann's Soft, 2 x 227 g
- Unsalted Margarine \$1.99
Fleischmann's Soft Sweet, 2 x 227 g
- Soft Margarine \$1.99
Fleischmann's Twin Light, 494 g

Flavour Crystals
Only 1¢ per 1/2 oz. packet
99¢

PET CENTRE

- Dog Food \$7.99
Milo Bone Dry, 8 kg
- Cat Food 3/\$1.99
Purina Molar & Meaty, 184 g
- Dog Food \$9.99
Purina Dog Chow, 8 kg
- Dog Food \$11.99
Purina Puppy Chow Regular or Beef, 8 kg
- Cat Food \$6.99
Purina Cat Chow, 4 kg
- Facial Tissue 99¢
Kleenex Assorted Colors, 200's
- Maxi Pads \$1.99
Kotex New Freedom Regular or Deodorant, 10's
- Maxi Pads \$1.99
Kotex New Freedom Super, 10's

Flour
FLOUR, 50 lb. bag
\$3.99

FROZEN FOOD

- Jumbo Waffles \$1.19
Aunt Jemima Regular, Buttermilk, Blueberry or Apple & Cinnamon, 283 g
- Cauliflower \$1.79
Home Garden, 1 kg
- Dinners \$1.49
Storin Chicken, Turkey or Beef, 300 g
- Cod Fillets \$2.99
Blue Winner, 484 g
- Fish Cakes \$1.99
Rupert Brand, 880 g

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

White Bread
White Bread, 50 lb. bag
95¢

BEER SALE

Wieners

89¢



Stew Beef

Tablerite Boneless Cut from Canada A Beef
\$1.99 - \$4.99 lb.

- Mini Puddings \$1.79
Nestle, 4 x 142 g
- Drink Syrup \$1.49
Nestle Strawberry, Clear or Brown Cond., 400 ml
- Rice \$2.99
Uncle Sam's Converted, 1.4 kg

- Pancake Syrup \$1.79
Nestle, 1 Litre
- Tomato Soup 4/\$1.49
Campbell's, 360 ml
- Decaffeinated Coffee \$3.79
Nabob Tradition Regular or Pine, 380 g
- Tea Bags \$3.99
Nabob Deluxe, 150's



- Snackin' Cake Mix 99¢
Berry Goodies, 400 g
- Cake Mix 99¢
Berry Goodies Strawberry 'N Frost, 310 g
- Chips \$2.19
Santitas Sweet Chocofrits, Butterscotch or Chocofrits Mint Chips, 380 g

- Graham Wafers \$1.49
Purina, 400 g
- Graham Crumbs \$1.49
Purina, 400 g
- Candies \$2.19
McComicks Pure Top Assorted, Cello Bag

Prices Effective Until Closing Saturday February 25, 1984

- Taco Shells \$1.49
Lamy's, 113 g
- Taco Sauce \$1.49
Lamy's, 280 ml
- Seasoning Mix 65¢
Club House Chili, 30 g
- Cookies \$2.99
Purina Tin Tie Bag & Vanities, 800 g
- Wagon Wheels \$2.99
500 g
- Cookies \$1.79
McComicks Tin Tie Baking, 400 g

- Sandwich Spread \$1.99
Kraft, 500 ml
- Jam \$1.99
Kraft Real Raspberry or Strawberry, 200 ml
- Chocolate Bars \$2.99
Rowntree Assorted Regular, 5
- Party Hosts \$1.99
Top View Style 500 AS Sherry Small, Medium or Large in Bells, Tepees or Moschs, 1 Pair

SUPER VALUES

- Hot Chocolate \$2.99
Cadbury Sweet Sweet, Marshmallows or Regular, 600 g
- Tomatoes 99¢
York Choice Whole, 840 ml
- Prune Plums 2/\$1.99
York Choice, 380 ml
- Green Beans 2/\$1.99
York French Cut, 380 ml
- Spaghetti 79¢
Hulse in Tomato Sauce, 380 ml
- Spaghetti 79¢
Hulse in Tomato Sauce, 380 ml
- Apple Pie Filling \$1.99
Hulse, 380 ml
- Grape Jam \$1.99
Wash, 380 ml
- Grape Jelly \$1.99
Wash, 380 ml
- Lemon Pie Filling 79¢
Shirley, 215 g
- Tenderloin Lard 89¢
Meads Lard, 494 g
- Jelly Powders 89¢
Jell-o, 170 g
- Chowder Soup 95¢
Highlander Seafood, 380 ml
- Chowder Soup 95¢
Highlander New England Clam, 380 ml
- Lobster Soup \$1.99
Highlander Cream, 380 ml
- Columbian Coffee \$5.99
Hersco, 227 g

Tomatoes

Canada No. 1 Medium Ground
59¢ lb. \$1.30 kg



STORE HOURS
Monday-Friday 9:30-9:00
Saturday 9:30-8:00
Sunday 11:00-5:00

Hard times ahead for Leduc school boards

By David McElroy
The chairman of the Leduc county and city school boards predict economic hardship for their boards in 1984.

Operating schools with no ends in service could cost the taxpayers about 11 per cent more this year, according to budget estimates.

County school Chairman Albert Klapschitz says maintaining existing services would add about \$710,000 to last year's \$6.25 million supplementary (property tax) requirements.

"We're in an alarming position," said county Superintendent Bob MacDonald.

In a press statement released Thursday, Klapschitz and Leduc City School Chairman Alan Shierman predict tough times ahead, and say "taxpayers cannot expect an increase in taxes for 1984."

Even with a freeze in school, the boards can expect deficit budgets, Klapschitz and Shierman both said.

"Banking out and reduced funding in real terms may require significant property tax increases in 1984."

"The boards are striving to minimize the increase by various means which may include increasing the pupil-teacher ratio," the two school boards said.

Klapschitz, in a letter to be sent to Edmonton Minister David King, calls for more per capita increases in local per pupil grants "to meet the needs of the province."

He questions public statements made by King

about boards being able to maintain service with a property tax increase of about two per cent.

The situation is aggravated by a provincial government which took no position on recent teacher strikes, says Klapschitz.

He says the 1983 county and city teacher settlements will add about \$500,000 to salary costs in 1984; salary increments will add \$600,000 to the budget; utility costs will rise about \$70,000;

supplies and materials will rise about \$100,000.

County Treasurer Norman Blitzer said Feb. 14 that going from a 14 per cent increase in provincial funding two years ago to now per cent this year is "pretty dramatic."

"I think over the years we've become accustomed to a Cadillac system," said Blitzer. "We apparently just can't afford the system we've come to appreciate."

An initial discussion paper circulating says specific issues to be considered in this review will be distributed widely throughout the province in early March.

All Albertans will be requested to respond to this discussion paper. Additionally, members of the Alberta Education project team will be available to meet with interested groups and individuals across the province.

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Home improvement programs available

By Jack Morison
The Co-op Housing Branch, a branch of the Alberta Department of Housing, is planning an offering instructional programs to Drayton Valley and area residents.

The Co-op Housing Branch administers four programs. Anna D'Agostini, regional supervisor,

said. The programs include Co-operative Housing Action Program (CHAP), Home Owners' Program (HOP), Retrofit, and a mortgage program.

An information meeting to introduce these programs is planned for tonight, Feb. 23 in the Provincial Building at 7:30 p.m. A similar meeting is planned in Warburg town office Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

CHAP trains interested people how to set up their own general contractors. The 12-week course consists of financing, house design, estimating of trades and blueprint reading, said D'Agostini. The program also delivers into construction theory on how a house is built. "We go through the whole course even though most people will hire out the harder parts" of construction, she added.

The program makes no discrimination of a person's income whether or not they have previously owned a house, and whether or not the house is government financed. "All we do is train people in building management," she said, adding "no families will be treated in not making costly mistakes."

Since the inception of the program in 1970, 1,500 homes have been built throughout Alberta, D'Agostini said. Each year the program teaches 300 people throughout the province how to build their own homes.

The cost of the course varies between \$60 and \$100, depending on the number of people involved, she said.

HOP teaches people how to select a

contractor, said D'Agostini. The three-night course teaches home design, financing and how to read and evaluate a contract. The program is free, she added.

The Retrofit program has been in operation since the summer. Retrofit teaches individuals through three practical sessions how to upgrade their homes to conserve energy, she said.

The program is taught by Energy and Natural Resources. The cost for the three nights is \$80 and the CHAP, on-site advice would be provided if necessary, she said.

The mortgage program provides money to low income families to provide affordable housing in a community of 1,500 or less, said D'Agostini. Eligible for the subsidized mortgage program are husband and wife with dependent, single parents or seniors with a total income not exceeding \$15,000. Eligible people must have a low debt ratio (a maximum of 30 per cent of monthly gross income), D'Agostini said.

Unless an ordinary mortgage which usually requires 30 per cent down, the mortgage program only requires a down payment of \$800. A regular mortgage will allow one-third of a monthly salary to be paid toward a mortgage in comparison to 30 per cent for a regular mortgage.

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Alberta School Act up for review

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Older homes qualify

The Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP) of the federal aid to property owners in other neighborhoods.

The program is also available to landlords on a 90/10 cost sharing basis.

The majority of the applicants to date have been widows, senior citizens and single parents, but anyone, regardless of age, is eligible, she said.

The REAP budget allocated by the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation for 1984 is \$70,000.

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Beehive integrates handicapped into society

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, February 22, 1984

By Jack Morrison

The Beehive Workshop deals with exceptional people.

The mandate of the facility is to help an individual who is developmentally handicapped to develop to the fullest potential in all areas with the ultimate goal of having the individual become an active member in the community and society, said Ben Smith, executive director.

In all there are 25 facilities entering to the developmentally handicapped in Alberta.

Within a 500 km radius of Drayton Valley there exists four other associations similar to Drayton Valley's. While Westside and Harwood have programs that run both a workshop and a workshop, Edson has no direct services but is working on establishing a group home and Rocky Mountain House operates a workshop.

"This association is more fortunate than others," said Smith, mentioning the bottle deposit generates a certain amount of revenue. With that revenue being generated internally the association does not have to go to the public as others for funds, he added.

Last year the budget for the facility was \$400,000. Sixty per cent of the budget comes from the government; the other 40 per cent comes from fund raising, public donations and internally generated revenue, said Smith.

Each year the association holds two major fund raising events: The Charity Auction and the Spring Fling dance.

Other associations such as ones in Calgary have noticed how they sell, contracts, such as rebuying Air Canada car phones and of the 85 associations in the province approximately half of them have a major business line, he said.

Having a major business line not only gives the association a source of revenue but also gives an actual training area in business. With an in-house business the additional benefit provides businesses in the community with better trained individuals.

At the Beehive Workshop that philosophy is in operation. The primary goal is to teach the 25 clients work related skills. But the training process does not end there. Marilyn Kynoch, activities supervisor, said she endeavors to teach the clients life skills, cooking, janitorial, laundry and community awareness.



Dale Hewitt makes a seat for a child's chair.

(Photos by Jack Morrison)

Teresa Cox, 18, one of the Beehive Workshop's newest clients, says she was hesitant to come to the workshop at first.

"They gave me a form—either I go to school or to the Beehive. I got tired of it (special school)

so I decided to come here and be a working girl."

After her initial fear her attitude has changed. "It is a good place," she said, adding she is learning how to talk to people without giving answers.

"I do have fun here, especially with friends." Cox lives with her family in Westwood and comes to Drayton Valley each week.

Lane Cox, Dale Hewitt, 21, too lives with his parents in Drayton Valley. For approximately seven hours a day Hewitt works in the workshop making tables, plastic tables and signs.

Both Elvick Chambers and Gerry Martin currently live in residences on the weekends. Chambers, 18, said she has a dream of being able to go out on her own and learn to drive a car. "So I can go places I haven't been."

Chambers spends half a day a week at the Beehive Workshop and for the other four and a half days she is out on the work experience program. For half a day a week Chambers works at The Western Review, assembling parts of the newspaper together then putting them in mail bags to be mailed to subscribers. She also works at the playhouse.

"I would like to keep on working with kids."

It's been a good experience," she said. Martin, 20, lives in Valleyview, a residence owned by the Beehive association. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gerry, as he is better known, works in the bottle depot.

Cutting his hand, smiling, Gerry said he has been at the Beehive for five years and in the bottle depot for eight months.

Gerry's job in the bottle depot is to sort cans and bottles into different categories and then store them to await pick-up.

During the first six months a client remains on probation, just like any other job, said Patsy Shaw, residential program co-ordinator. The client is observed to see what the person can do and if they can handle something more.

At the six-month mark an assessment is done. The assessment tells the staff where the client is working at.

With that evaluation the staff can then work at building up skills they don't have, said Shaw, adding mostly the staff tries to build up good work habits.

Once the probation period is over each client is evaluated once a year, she said.



Elvick Chambers and Theresa Cox make plastic. Servers.

Gerry Martin sorts beer cans.

Noted wild well fighter dies at 81

By John Gorman
Canada's most successful wild well fighter, Tim Maroney, is dead.

Maroney earned his reputation as the man who tamed the wild Alberta No. 3 in Leduc field in 1946, and was later called in to smelt out the great gas well on King Christian Island in the early 1970s. He died in Oklahoma at age 81.

Maroney arrived in Canada in January 1946 shortly after the Leduc discovery and was production manager of Imperial Oil Company's western Canada properties until his retirement in 1966.

Shortly after his arrival, Alberta No. 3 blew wild in the Leduc field and was spouting couple of

and gas in a plume at the rate of about 10,000 barrels of oil and up to 160 million cubic feet of gas per day.

That well was so far out of control that the Alberta Oil and Gas Commission feared assigned Maroney to take control, to find ways to explore the spraying oil and to contain the well.

Years of drilling and tests were poured down the hole, but it wasn't known until later that, since the difficulties had broken off 1,000 feet below the surface, the well was not getting to the source of the problem.

Under Maroney's supervision every available commodity was poured into the hole—seven barrels—arson, cottonseed hulls, wood shavings, golf balls and 10,000 bags of cement. Although the oil continued to blow wild for more than two months, Maroney and his crew managed to contain it in a 60-acre lake.

After his retirement, Tim was called in to assist with the wild King Christian Island well in the Canadian Arctic. That gas well blew out of control for more than six months. Maroney

succeeded in mapping up after several internationally known oil well firefighters had failed.

Born in Ohio in 1903, he moved to Oklahoma in 1928 when it was still a territory. After graduation from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., he spent several years with International Petroleum in Peru and Brazil.

After retirement, Tim served as a Canadian Alberta royal commission on offshore drilling in the Great Barrier Reef and has been an adviser for several Canadian companies on northern operations. He was also retained by one company as adviser on Boreal Sea drilling operations.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Improvement District No. 14 Advisory Council have scheduled four ratepayer's meetings:

February 23, 1984 - Brule at the Community Hall
February 27, 1984 - Burnham at the Hastings Hall
February 27, 1984 - Carrot Creek at the Community Hall
February 27, 1984 - Rimb at the Community Hall

All meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed agenda for the meetings is as follows:

- 1. Assessment
- 2. Taxation
- 3. Transportation
- 4. Utilities
- 5. L.D. Finance
- 6. Planning
- 7. Agricultural Service Board

All residents are invited to attend to discuss any concerns they may have.

BRUCE HUGHES
I.D. MANAGER

Seniors curl, play cards

By Keith Hargreaves
Seniors held a game of three curling Feb. 19 at the Drop-In Centre. Albert Sobush's team was over all winner on the point system.

On Feb. 19 a lot of seniors and relatives watched a group of highland dancers from the Drayton Valley club.

An Area 7 meeting was held Feb. 19 at Heritage House in Brantburg to let all clubs know what is coming off in Carleton Place games for seniors. Seven tables were in play for curling in Drayton Valley at the same

time. High scores for ballies was Frances Buchanan. Low score was Evelyn Jones.

High for men was Michael Roth and low was Herb Leander.

Shangri-La Lodge hosted a group of seniors from Stoney Brook. Two of them, William Barth and John Edrington, came to the Drop-In Centre and played pool.

Four tables of whist were played Feb. 18. High for ladies was Linda Treadwell and low was Jessie Bartlett. High for men was Leander Treadwell and low was Willie Thibault.

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Evansburg

Derrick Mail 542-2788
John R4 542-2788

Club members honored at awards banquet

By Penny Leckwith
The Leduc 4-2 Club held its 1983 awards night banquet Feb. 8. Master of ceremonies was Peter Babynowski.

Tenets to the leaders, parents, members and sponsors were given, after which Tracy Pinneroff introduced guest speaker Doug Macneil.

Randy Herman took over the job of master of ceremonies for the evening.

Senior achievement day winner was won by Michael Vangelis and Susan Walsh, junior achievement day winner was won by Cheryl Leckwith and Sherry Pinneroff.

Senior project book winner was won by Tracy Pinneroff, junior project book winner by Cheryl Leckwith.

4-H News

Top first year member was Sherry Pinneroff.

Public speaking medal was won by Susan Walsh, public speaking medal, Karen Rish.

The modeling award was won by Karen Rish.

1983 efficiency award winners were Susan Walsh and Tracy Pinneroff.

Outstanding member was won by Ken Pinneroff.

Grand champion beef was won by Randy Herman, reserve champion went to Michael Rish.

Junior leader project - best vet science member was won by Peter Babynowski. The judging award was won by Tracy Pinneroff.

Best records went to Cheryl Leckwith, who also won the growing award.

Junior achievement was won by Harvey Herman, senior achievement was won by Tracy Pinneroff.

Best robe of girls went to Michael Rish, best first year member was Sherry Pinneroff.

Grand champion heifer was won by Randy Herman.

Speech training helps build self-confidence

By Candace Hargreaves
Regional 4-H Specialist

4-H members across Alberta will soon be taking part in public speaking competitions.

At a time when competitiveness and nervousness are fairly common it's important to learn to mind the reasons why speech training is a major part of the 4-H program.

Cathy Batten of Boyle was the 1983 4-H provincial public speaking winner. Commenting on her 4-H speech training, she said "The biggest thing is that it has given me self-confidence."

Developing self-confidence through practice and encouragement, knowing and understanding the techniques of speech preparation and delivery along with plenty of practice are key elements to 4-H speech education.

With the positive development of the individual in self-expression as the primary objective of the 4-H speech training program, so it

is of 4-H public speaking competitions themselves. Here the judges take the responsibility of providing constructive criticism to the speakers, building confidence and helping that person grow in the primary reason for judging.

At the competition members present a prepared speech and a one two-minute impromptu speech.

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Articles may be dropped off at the Beehive Workshop

For more information or pick-up phone 542-3113

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[illegible]

Sponsored by the teachers in your community

The spring-like weather of the last few weeks has made it possible for a number of summer activities. Kathy Menezes (left) and Connie Richer, both of the Tannahill area, have been riding regularly for the past two weeks. [photo by Stuart Adams]

[illegible]

Saturday, February 28th, 12 noon - 3 p.m.
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District Home Economist

by Janice McGregor
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Some women choose an active role providing labor and management for their operations. More and more farm women are making specialized management contributions in terms of financial planning and record keeping.

There are farm wives who use their talents to pursue careers or manage private businesses. They contribute meaningful income to certain cash flow. Their emotional support and interest does not decrease, even though the opportunities for

As a group farm women express deep satisfaction with farming as a way of life. It meets their needs for work, relationships and community. Family farming offers women unique contributions in the rest of society.

Despite all their contributions to a smoothly
farm life, many farm women tell of lack
self-esteem and appreciation for all they do.

Who Does It Directory

ty must conduct its celebrations on the weekend of Alberta Heritage Day, Aug. 4, 5 and/or 6 and must reflect an ethnic, cultural and/or historical theme.

For a Heritage Day grant application form and information on planning a Heritage Day celebration, contact: Caterina Green, Community Program Consultant, Alberta

The deadline for receipt of grant applications is May 1.

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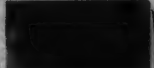
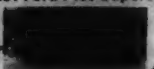
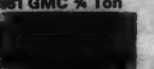
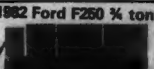
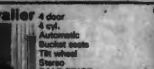
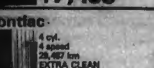
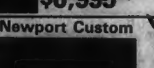
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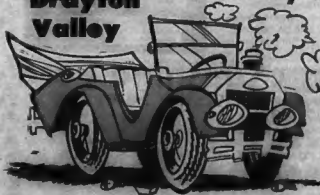


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**Drayton
Valley**



The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, February 22, 1984

Puppets teach kids understanding

Mark is just like any other little boy who likes to move all and pop waddles—the only difference is Mark does his waddles from a wheelchair, not a table.

Grade 4 students at Wildwood School watched open-mouthed as Mark, who has cerebral palsy, and his other puppet friends acted out skits designed to show non-handicapped children just how much they have in common with the handicapped.

Given the opportunity to directly address the blind, deaf and developmentally handicapped puppets after their performance, the audience children also learned not to be afraid to approach their less fortunate counterparts. They found out that blind people don't like to be pulled along when they ask for help, but prefer to be guided gently by the elbow, and that an 18-year-old developmentally handicapped girl puts as much satisfaction out of working as anyone.

The kids on the block, as the puppets are called by their creators in New York, were purchased for \$500 each by the Edson Association for the Developmentally Handicapped and are on loan to the Yellowhead School District. Wildwood math and science teacher Mark Thompson said he took on the project of teaching students to operate the puppets and learn the scripts that accompany them when no one else in Yellowhead expressed an interest.

"I'm not a drama teacher," he confessed. "I just thought it would be fun. The most enjoyable part is the way my kids have developed towards the handicapped. It's been a really positive experience."

Thompson has a scrapbook brimming with glowing comments from kids and teachers who have seen the show. He and his student puppeteers will travel to any school in the area on request, and will even go out of the county if their transportation is paid.

Wildwood has had the seven kids on the block since September, and so far a new house hasn't been found for them when their term is up this June.



Mandy the deaf puppet is teaching the children to read sign language. Operating her hands is Grade 4 student Joann Biall (center). Waddie, Queen (right), Grade 5 is operating her mouth; and Yanda Hymush (left), Grade 5, is explaining what the signs mean.

Mark, who has cerebral palsy, explains to the children he calls his wheelchair his "waddler."

Grade 5 Student Bill Uden is Mark's puppeteer.



The Wildwood School Grade 4 class learns to sign "eat."

Story and photos by Frankie Thornhill